

The Weather  
Today and Wednesday - Cloudy, no  
change in temperature.  
Sun rises Wednesday 8:40. Sets 8:12.  
Light vehicles by 8:30.  
Edmonton Temperatures: Monday, Maxi-  
mum 65 above; Tuesday, Minimum  
28 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 108

# Edmonton

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

Wheat Close

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May 7th; July,  
80 1/2.

CHICAGO CLOSING—May 12th; July,  
124 3/4; Sept. 127 1/2.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

# British Open Air Assault On Big Madagascar Base

## Planes, Warships, Parachute Troops Used For Assault

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE  
LONDON, May 5.—(BUP)—British air squadrons, warships and Commando-trained assault troops using light armored units were reported hammering at the big naval base of Diego Suarez on Madagascar tonight after Vichy French commanders declared they would "fight to the end" in defence of the island.

British-parachute troops descended on the strategic island naval base as Commandos attacked from the rear and airplanes and warships joined in the assault, Vichy reports said.

The British forces, landing on Courber Bay, at the northern arrowhead tip of Madagascar, captured a French battery and reportedly sank a submarine and a small naval vessel in the opening phase of fighting. Two British planes were shot down, according to Berlin broadcasts, which also said the British used parachute troops.

"Diego Suarez naval base was attacked by strong air forces," the Vichy official radio said. "Attacks also were carried out by large naval forces."

### Governor Refuses To Surrender

It appeared that the British had taken positions on both sides of the northern tip of the island, sending Commando forces ashore at Courber Bay to attack the naval base from the rear and hammering it at from the air and the sea at the same time.

An opportunity was given the French Governor-General, Leon Annet, to surrender, but according to dispatches from Vichy, he refused and replied:

"We shall defend the island until the end."

The British were reported by the Berlin radio to have two cruisers, four destroyers, two troops transports and probably an aircraft carrier involved in the attack. It was the German radio, too, which said the British used armored forces in crossing the isthmus from Courber Bay to attack the naval base from the rear.

The resistance was under direct orders from Vichy, where a government statement said the British attack was "odious aggression." The French statement rejected the United States note warning that any warlike act against Britain would be against all the United Nations.

### Designed To Remove Grave Threat

The spokesman said the occupation of Madagascar was designed to remove a grave threat to the Allied supply line to the far east in view of the possibility that the Vichy French government of Pierre Laval would turn the island over to the Japanese.

The United States, backing up the British move, was reported to have delivered a note to Marshal Henri Philéas Pinet at Vichy today, rejecting the warning that Japanese fleet commands the Indian Ocean.

"Axis broadcasts since last Saturday have reported United States warships, including the Washington and North Carolina, in the Indian Ocean, but there was no indication they were in the Madagascar operations. The Free French forces were not mentioned either."

An Axis broadcast, quoting a Japanese spokesman at Tokyo, said the Japanese regarded the Madagascar operations as "a direct attack on Vichy" but that the military volume of operations is dubious because the Japanese fleet commands the Indian Ocean.

Official details of the fighting at the British landing at Courber Bay, on the north end of the island, were covered by several aircraft were looking but the plan was to move 10 miles across the isthmus to Diego Suarez, one of the most valuable naval bases in the world.

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Britain To Start  
Ration Of Candles  
LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—Food minister Lord Woolton announced today that chocolate and other candies will be rationed, starting July 27. A new personal ration book will be used to facilitate distribution.



War moved today onto the shores of swampy, malarial Madagascar, hulking French island in the Indian Ocean. Bottom map shows how Japan might have thrust at the Vichy possession had the British not made their occupation move to keep the Axis from using the island as a base for raids on allied supply routes.

## HITLER PROBLEM Generals Seek Nazi Showdown

By ROBERT BUNNELLE  
LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—A group of Hitler's generals have told Field Marshal Walter Von Brauchitsch were reported today to have told the Fuehrer bluntly that if his 1942 campaign in Russia fails, they will try to institute for Germany an alternate plan of their own calling for "abolition of the Nazi system."

A responsible source with unusually reliable information about conditions inside Germany said Hitler had accepted this challenge calmly and apparently without protest.

The British landing on Madagascar means that the United Nations have acted decisively to meet a grave Japanese threat in the Indian Ocean before it is too late.

Britain's action gives hope that in this instance the story of "too little and too late" will not be repeated. Action has been taken in time and it is extremely unlikely that the Allies will risk sending "too little" for the defence of such a vital point as Madagascar.

Britain's move was dictated by the strategic importance of Madagascar, which commands the supply route around the Cape of Good Hope. In Japanese hands it would command a vital point as Madagascar.

Washington, May 5.—(AP)—A medium sized United Nations merchant vessel and a British merchantman have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the United States navy announced today.

## BY R.A.F. PLANES

## Great Skoda Plant Bombed

VEICHI, May 5.—(AP)—Unidentified planes flew over Vichy and Clermont-Ferrand early today, dropping observation balloons and propaganda leaflets.

LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—Great new R.A.F. bombers ranging as much as 600 miles over enemy territory attacked the huge Skoda armament works at Pilsen last night for the second time in 10 days, struck in force at Stuttgart, a major manufacturing city in southwest Germany, and raided the docks of German-occupied Nantes.

Repeating their day sweeps, R.A.F. fighter squadrons over the straits toward the French coast early this afternoon at great heights.

A squadron of Stirlings, heavy four-engine craft capable of carrying eight tons of bombs, was sent on the long foray against the Skoda works in mid-Czechoslovakia.

It was the second time the big bombers had struck Pilsen, which was bombed April 25. The air ministry gave no details of the results of the new raids, but air experts, noting they were carried out in the face of unfavorable weather and enemy opposition with the loss of only three bombers, called the night's work one of the R.A.F.'s most impressive achievements.

Many bombers made out the raiding armadas, which the air ministry described only as a "strong force."

The R.A.F. bagged four German planes during the night. A "Py Cop" Czech flight lieutenant got three of them. Flying over three German airfields in the R.A.F. tactic of waylaying German raiders as they return to home base, this pilot was credited with shooting down three of six Heinkels he encountered over one airfield in Northern France. He used a four-cannon Hurricane plane.

The fourth plane was shot down off the south coast, which the German air ministry communique told of attacked.

"Aircraft of the fighter command attacked enemy air fields in France," it said. "The Soviet command aircraft attacked shipping off the coast of Holland and Norway and bombed the Mandal (Norway) airfield."

British long-range gun, apparently shelling a naval convoy in Dover Strait or French shore objectives, fired for 15 hours early today. Their flashes illuminated the English coast. R.A.F. planes, perhaps on reconnaissance, were heard crossing the channel to the Indian Ocean.

The French aerial blow at Vichy was another in a new series started Sunday night after weather conditions had restricted bombing operations for 12 hours.

Today's War Moves  
By LOUIS F. KEMBLE  
Copyright 1942 by the British United Press and The Edmonton Bulletin

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## ADVANCE FROM BURMA

## Chinese Halt New Jap Drive

By ROBERT F. MARTIN  
CHUNGKING, May 5.—(BUP)—Japanese mechanized columns striking at China from Burma have been halted by the Chinese in heavy fighting, that "continued with unabated ferocity," a communique said tonight.

The Japanese forces from Lashio had advanced to the Western sector of the Yunnan frontier of China and some enemy forces penetrated two miles into Chinese territory.

The communique said that the Japanese forces advancing on Chungking, which is across the border from Yunnan, had been halted by the Chinese.

Previously, a spokesman had said that the Chinese still were holding the Western and Western bridge and that the Chinese would fight on in Burma "until victory."

The situation naturally is serious as a result of the Japanese advance from Lashio to the Western area of the Yunnan border and a two-mile penetration into China, the spokesman said. "But our forces still hold Wundwin and the Wundwin bridge and there will be no relaxation of effort on our part."

There is no alarm among the Chinese people or in the rank and file of the army. There will be no withdrawal from Burma until the war is won by the United Nations. Guerrilla fighting already has started in Burma.

Canada Permanent valued the land and buildings at \$14,000 and the Board of Review at \$112,000.

Canada Permanent appealed to the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan which dismissed the application with costs, holding that the Board of Review had the necessary jurisdiction to set aside the appraisal.

The Vichy government, it was stated, was in day-long radio contact with the Madagascar Governor General, Leon Annet, and the island's military commander, Maj. Gen. Paul Guillaud.

The German radio, describing sharp fighting in the British attempt to occupy Diego Suarez, said the British had taken a base at the northern tip of Madagascar, said parachute troops were used by the British.

"By the end of May we will need 30,000 tons of rubber and tin," said a German official. "We must have it by the end of the year."

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## Further Leves On Income Are Seen Imminent

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
OTTAWA, May 5.—(BUP)—Further levies upon personal and corporation incomes in Canada were indicated as in the offering today by the finance department which revealed that the federal budget will not be brought down by parliament before the end of the present session, but is delayed until the middle of June.

The reason for the finance minister's comparative slowness in tabling a budget which in recent years has rarely been later than the middle of May is to be the physical difficulties imposed by the astronomical figures which the federal treasury is dealing with.

Finance department officials estimate that the general pattern of this year's budget can be more or less worked out by now. It is generally the case, due to the fact that the main factors in shaping it are matters of general public knowledge. Broadly speaking, the basic situation is as follows:

Mr. Mackleod budgeted for an additional \$700,000,000 of revenue over the year just closed, and to secure it he is prevented, by the government's long-standing policy, from imposing any additional taxes on general business that would hurt their way into the price level. That means that, in large measure, he must resort to the national debt to increase in the personal and corporation income taxes.

Increases in the national debt, personal income and corporation income taxes, however, are being generally predicted, and their likelihood is not being denied by treasury sources.

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BAN COVERS MORE THAN 400 CLASSES

U.S. Places Sweeping Restrictions on Use of Steel, Iron

Durable Consumers' Goods Industry Receives Finish Blow By Government Edict

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The United States government ordered yesterday a halt to the use of iron and steel in more than 400 classes of common civilian articles.

Thousands of Belgians Die Of Starvation

By FOSTER BARCLAY

LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—Thousands of Belgians, unable to obtain proper food, died of starvation during the winter, according to a Belgian businessman who escaped to Britain.

The businessman, painting a dark picture of conditions in the German-occupied country, said the misery was evident everywhere and that jobholders were begging for food in the streets.

No tinined food is to be found," he said. "Lum is a luxury, thousands of it were given to the German army. Butty shops are empty and butchers are closed five days of the week. Only at the most expensive restaurants is it possible to find good meat, but since Belgians cannot afford 120 francs (450¢) for a meal such restaurants are patronized only by Germans."

Polatoes, normally plentiful staple food, have almost disappeared from the market although the official daily ration is 400 grams a head. Bread, made from a mixture of wheat, rye and potato flour, is indigestible. There is no fish and meat is unavailable for long periods.

Big Brussels department stores kept open during the winter. Shoes cost about \$40 a pair, and clothing required because leather shoes have been requisitioned. Available supplies of men's suits were made from tree bark.

"Buses becoming a German luxury," the businessman continued. "The Gestapo have persecuted the Jews as they did in Poland and elsewhere."

"German soldiers, German civilian factory workers and German officials in grey uniforms from government offices, ministries and telephone exchanges fill the streets. The atmosphere is that of a large German provincial town."

Thousands of manufacturing plants were commandeered by the War Production Board to mass production on a long list of items containing iron and steel within 10 days. Limited production was permitted up to the deadline.

Included in the sweeping ban are bathtubs, mail boxes, fountain pen plates, cash registers, cigar lighters, house furniture, aluminum accessories, theatre marionettes, fly traps, tool boxes, pleasure boats, motor wrenches and street light stands.

NO SUBSTITUTES

Manufacturers who did not turn to any substitute metal "except gold or silver," the W.P.B. ruled in a clause designed to conserve war-vital copper, lead, brass and aluminum.

The long-availed edict—most drastic conservation order so far issued—went into effect May 5, and covers a wide range of civilian goods, including household appliances, which were ordered to be converted to war production.

Effective after midnight yesterday the decree affects only the use of iron and steel in civilian goods.

TIME LIMIT

Manufacturers were given 15 days to deliver or accept delivery of iron and steel in civilian goods.

For 45 days they may process iron and steel up to an aggregate weight of 100,000 pounds, but must use the weight of all metals used in conversion.

Manufacturers must be completed within the 45 days, and assembly of products must be completed within the next 45 days.

On the banned list are toilet sets, hairbrushes, combs, cigarette cases, combs, permanent wave machines, hair curlers and dryers.

Kitchen articles appearing on the list include teapots, irons, and food mixers. Electric blenders, toasters, griddles, and other small appliances are also included.

Other household articles mentioned are beds and bed spring frames, chairs, tables, and other furniture.

The business office will feel the pinch of the new restrictions affecting air conditioning systems, electric fans, and other household appliances.

And agriculturalists will have to do without iron and steel wheelbarrows, wheel benches, chain feeders, and other farm equipment.

For the country club set to worry about the new restrictions on golf clubs, golf bags, and other golf equipment.

Other prohibitions range from pocket hardware to escalators to vending machines and parking meters.

Too Many Fit Men Walking Streets Says Legion Head

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Alex. L. Gault, president of the Canadian Legion, told a general meeting of the Legion's Ottawa branch last night "there are too many fit men walking the streets."

If Canada is a fit place to live in, it is a fit place to die, he said.

Firemen Again Are Called To Liner Normandie

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Firemen were called to the liner Normandie last night when a fire broke out on the ship.

St. Archibald's fire station, secretary for the fire department, said that the fire was caused by a short circuit in the ship's wiring.

Funny Business



"So my neighbor's chickens can admire my victory garden without coming over."

British Forces Canadian Air Occupy Island Of Madagascar 2 Axis Ships

Continued From Page One

Vichy said British airplanes in force were over the island and the navy base and that warships supported the landing.

It was understood there was less than a division (10,000) of French troops on the island.

These were backed by a large number of native troops.

SEND "AMPLE FORCE"

The British foreign office spokesman pointed out that the British "amplified" the force.

Madagascar in view of Allied experiences in Syria, where Vichy forces put up a futile battle. Most of the British sent against Madagascar were believed to be South Africans.

The naval government at Vichy had pledged itself to resist any attempt to occupy the island.

British forces previously had been sent to Syria and driven off by Dakar.

Madagascar, in addition to being a vital naval base, has huge tracts of land for rubber, cotton, and other crops, and the South Africans and British are interested in the island to prevent it from becoming "another Indo-China."

FAVORED BY DE GAULLE

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, also had recently rejected plans that the Allies occupy the island.

"It is to be hoped that British authorities will accept the offer of the United Nations to help in the defense of the island against Axis aggression," the admiralty was quoted as saying.

"Little" opposition was encountered by the landing forces, it was asserted.

British regulars and a small contingent of "British services" troops effected the landing under Maj. Gen. R. G. Rogers. Royal Marines landed on the island.

Arrived off Madagascar at dawn under Vice-Adm. E. N. Stryker.

The British had previously sent Japanese admirals visited Vichy and were wired and denied victory.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, also had recently rejected plans that the Allies occupy the island.

It was understood that a series of conferences between British and French forces had been held in London and Washington preceded the landing.

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Decisive Stage In Conscription Crisis Reached

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Prime Minister King took his stand yesterday in the conscription crisis.

That Mr. King has reached a decision as to policy is regarded as certain but so far as can be learned he has given no inkling of the views he has reached.

That the government, undoubtedly, will seek a compromise policy which the Quebec Liberals will acquiesce in, is also regarded as certain.

One section three is repealed, all kinds of compromise arrangements are possible and there is no yet no government will be required to be applied.

The government might undertake to keep the conscription law in force by applying overseas conscription in the future.

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AGAINST GERMANS French Of St. Nazaire Battle Side By Side With Commandos

LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—The French population of St. Nazaire battled alongside British Commandos against the Germans today.

The Commandos landed on the night of March 27-28 while intermittent explosions rocked the town for hours.

The Free French press service reported today.

The service quoted a dramatic eyewitness account by an unnamed correspondent who told that a number of British officers were taken prisoner allowing them to be blown up aboard the destroyer Campbellton just to prove to the Germans she contained no explosives.

The correspondent related that the first intimation of the raid was the appearance of British planes in the night of March 27.

NAZIS REACT POORLY

"At 1 a.m. the British forces began to land on the beach. The destroyer Campbellton headed for the beach, slowly at first, then with increasing speed."

The Germans reacted very poorly. They were stunned and seemed unable to believe their eyes. They maintained intense but inaccurate fire.

"Meanwhile the mechanism of the gun had been set in motion by British landing parties. Other detachments rapidly came ashore. The British landed in the yards and the railway station, where they held two hours and where they held the town."

The French population rose to the aid of the British. They were expecting a full-scale British invasion. Two thousand of their soldiers were ordered to evacuate inland.

ALL ABOARD KILLED

"Meanwhile the German authorities were questioning two British officers who had been taken prisoner. The Campbellton, which was firmly wedged in the dock, had not yet exploded."

The Germans asked the British officers if the Campbellton contained explosives. The British replied in the negative.

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New Censorship Set-Up Created

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced creation of a new office of director of censorship, to be headed by Col. O. M. Bigger of Ottawa.

He made the announcement in the House of Commons.

All branches of censorship will be centralized and coordinated under the new director.

Mr. King said Col. Bigger will continue to act as joint chairman of the Canada-U.S. joint permanent defense board.

Indications are little more wallpaper will be made in England for the duration and about the only colors available now are greens.

DOES INDIGENT WALLPAPER BELOW THE BELT?

High Top Hosiery "32 For The Good Road" The Hosiery Makers Say You Can't Go To Hell In A Good Pair Of Hosiery.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. The hosiery makers say you can't go to hell in a good pair of hosiery.

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NAZIS NO LONGER CALL SHOTS IN SKY WAR

Britain's Aerial Might Paving Way For Joint Assault

Tremendous R.A.F. Sweeps Believed Forerunner Of Drive By Three Services

By ALAN RANDALL  
LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—Britain, not Germany, calls the shots now in this aerial war on the western front.

Lubricating Oil Is Being Reclaimed

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—Government departments have taken steps to salvage and reclaim used lubricating oil, said a return tabled in the house of commons yesterday by G. C. Fraser (Con. Peterborough West).

The munitions and supply department said reclaiming units have been installed at several military centres.

All used lubricating oil from Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force stations is taken by tender to private companies who reclaim it for further use.

The return said that controller G. R. Cottrell has carried on extensive investigation into the reclaiming of used oil. Consideration has been given to the general prohibition of burning or destruction of such oil.

The navy said that each large ship carried a separator for reclaiming lubricating oils, and these oils were used until they became unsafe. Plants were being set up at each dockyard to recondition oil for use in harbor craft.

"No Quarter" Says U.S. Navy Chief

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox said yesterday the United States state in the war is "all we have and all we are" and when victory comes "we will all share in the awful responsibilities and the stirring opportunity it will bring."

2 Indians Dead, One Dying, After Kai-Shek Warns New Trials Ahead

VICTORIA, May 5.—(CP)—British Columbia police said yesterday they received word from Uleleut settlement on the west coast of Vancouver island, said that "Tee Jack, 70-year-old Indian, and his daughter Lucy had died from poisoning brought on by eating a meal of mussels and sea squirts. A third Indian whose name was not learned, is in a dying condition. A coroner from Port Alberni, B.C., will conduct an investigation today."

Crown Prince Olav Opens Little Bergen For Norse Fliers

GRAVENHURST, Ont., May 5.—(CP)—Crown Prince Olav of Norway yesterday opened Little Bergen, newest camp in Canada for the Royal Norwegian air force, which carries five miles from here, will be headquarters of most R.N.A.F. elementary flight training hitherto carried out from the island airport and Little Norway in Toronto.

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Food For War Furnaces



The farsightedness of Canadian war industrialists is depicted here in this picture of a small section of reserve scrap metal. "Scrap" for guns must be carefully selected for "cleanliness and good strength."

Prisoners At Hong Kong Get Better Food

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Latest reports from unofficial sources suggest the position of prisoners in the Hong Kong camps is "somewhat improved and the prisoners are receiving more food although living conditions still remain far from satisfactory."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Japan is unwilling to recognize any power as protecting British interests in Japan-occupied territories but the Argentine, as the power in charge of British interests in Japan, has shown admirable perseverance and has made some progress in its endeavors on behalf of British prisoners, for which the British government are sincerely grateful," Mr. Eden said.

Britain's foreign secretary added, has requested the Swiss government, in charge of British interests in all other enemy-occupied countries, to undertake similar steps in Japan for greater uniformity in war-prisoner dealings.

Though continuously pressed to send full lists of British prisoners, the Japanese have not fulfilled their undertakings.

The foreign secretary added that when a prisoners' relief service is organized, next of kin will be informed.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

imperial communications with the entire Middle East and India.

Even as Britain acted, two important Japanese admirals, Admiral Kato and Admiral Yamamoto, were in Paris, and it was naturally suspected that they were there for no good purpose.

If Vichy consented, it would have been a simple matter for the Japanese to move into Madagascar.

The consequence might have been grave. It was Vichy's consent which permitted the Japanese to go into Indo-China and from there through Thailand, it led to the fall of the Malay peninsula and Singapore and now to the fall of Burma.

UPPER JAPAN'S PLANS  
Britain's occupation of Madagascar may upset Japan's plans in the Indian Ocean. To take the island away from Vichy would be a different matter to taking it away from the British.

The magnitude of the task can be appreciated by considering the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean. Madagascar is 4,000 miles from Singapore, which the Japanese would have to use as a naval base. That is a long communication line and too far for bomber operations, except from carriers.

The British island of Ceylon, with its naval base and land-based planes, lies almost this line and would be a poor strategy in by-passing it. Before attacking Madagascar, the Japanese might have to try to take Ceylon, a task of no mean proportions.

Ceylon is 1,400 miles from Singapore. Even if the Japanese took it, they would still be 2,600 miles from Madagascar. It seems that the British may have won the first move in the battle of the Indian Ocean.

U. S. MAY JOIN  
So far only British forces have been involved in the operation, but there can be little doubt that the United States would join in if need arose.

American warships already are in the Mediterranean and could steam down the Red Sea to Madagascar on short notice. Rome claims that two American battleships already have transited the Suez Canal. But it is from an Axis source and thoroughly unreliable.

Probe Deaths  
AMOS, Que., May 5.—(CP)—Indian Agent H. Lariviere left this morning for the isolated Buck Bone Lake district to investigate the re-

CAN'T SWIM

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Escapes Death In Big Mediterranean Battles

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Larry Allen, Pulitzer prize winner for foreign correspondence, went to sea for the Associated Press before he knew how to swim—and was an eyewitness to every important battle fought by the British fleet in the Mediterranean theatre of the war.

Several months ago when he returned from the war zone he admitted he couldn't swim a stroke. Six weeks' training in Florida rescued that and now he's back with the fleet.

On Dec. 16, 1941, Allen was aboard the British light cruiser Galatea and nearly lost his life in an odd-covered sea when she was torpedoed. Unable to swim, and held up by an under-inflated lifebelt, he spent 45 minutes in the sea before being picked up half-drowned with other survivors.

The story of the Galatea, one of a score or more stories that dedicated the Pulitzer prize committee that Allen's feat stands out as a record of foreign correspondence, was not Allen's first brush with death.

ABOARD the aircraft carrier Illustrious in January of 1941, Allen escaped when 40 B-24 Superfortresses dropped 10,000 pounds of high explosive bombs on her flight deck while other planes sent torpedoes into her side.

Allen made some 70 trips with

Tone Of Nazi Press Comment Growing Grim

LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—A Zurich dispatch in Exchange Telegraph said today Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter had called upon Germany's war industry for increased production in a last gigantic struggle and the tone of Nazi press comment was more and more grim.

"Victory will only be possible when war industry supports the fighting troops by increased production, attaining every effort and throwing all our forces into a last gigantic struggle," the dispatch said.

"What is decisive in this war is not only the quality of the arms, but also the quantity of war material and munitions of all kinds."

The Berliner Borsenzeitung was quoted: "The war has developed into a real total war. Private life no longer exists in Germany. This war demands ever-growing sacrifices in blood and health."

London has only three evening newspapers, but 40 years ago it had 16.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop. Vm. Vitality? These weeks, rundown, exhausted conditions make you feel far from your best. Contains general tonic, stimulates, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins, and other essential elements. Vitality, Inductrol, also offers new Tablets only 25c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

An Open Letter to Every Driver of a Motor Car or Truck

Every car or truck owner is faced, today, with the problem of keeping his vehicle operating—safely, thriftily, and efficiently for a long haul.

Make no mistake, effective, serviceable motor transportation is absolutely vital to Canada's all-out effort. Government rationing is not meant to deprive you of this transportation. It is meant to keep your car running.

That is why it is to your advantage . . . to Canada's advantage . . . to keep your car in the finest working condition—able to secure the utmost power, the maximum mileage from your gas and tires.

You can do this by budgeting gas, by budgeting your tire treads and keeping your car mechanically fit—a program you can best fulfill by taking advantage of the "G.M. Car Conservation Plan"—whatever your make of car or truck.

Dedicated to the fourfold purpose of prolonging the life of your car, preventing major repairs, preserving war materials and protecting your pocketbook, the "G.M. Car Conservation Plan" is open to all forward-looking motorists.

It is a complete 12-point plan developed to conserve tires, gas, engine, transmission, every vital part. It makes every mile a war mile, every gallon of gas a war gallon. It is a plan well-worth looking into.

As your local G.M. Dealer we have the "know how" to administer this plan efficiently and economically. Let us give you the full story today. Take good care of your car or truck and it will take good care of you!

OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY TIME-PAYMENT REPAIR PLAN PERMITS YOU TO PAY FOR REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS—ASK ABOUT IT.

Edmonton Motors Ltd. Price Andrews Ltd.

10209 100 Street Phone 25133 10040-48 104 Street Phone 2954

AND GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



But I must get home early. Mom sits up all night and worries about me and pop sits up all night and worries about the car!











BOSTON KNOCKS OVER CLEVELAND AGAIN

# Just Two Short Of Modern Record

CINCINNATI, May 5.—(AP)—Big innings are one of the common occurrences in baseball and a well-known "sucker bet" is that the winning team in any game will score more runs in one frame than the losing team will in the entire game.

However, not many innings will compare with the frantic fourth at Cincinnati yesterday when the Reds tallied 12 times against New York Giants in one frame to win the game within two runs of the modern major league record.

Up till this explosion the puny Reds had made a hit off Fitterer Bill McGee and were trailing 1-0 because of a homer by William Marshall in the second inning. They made only six hits in the big blow-up, but they scored nine runs before the Giants got a man out, everybody in the batting order came to the plate twice and they still had the bases loaded at the finish.

This came eventually in the form of a 10-4 score and 30-year-old campaigner Ray Starr's second victory of the campaign. He allowed eight hits.

New York 000 000—4 1 3  
Cincinnati 00 12 1—10 11 1  
McGee (4), Fitterer (4) and Downing (3) pitched for the Reds.  
Lamman (3) pitched for the Giants.

**PITCHERS CLOSE TO DOUBTERS**  
PITTSBURGH, May 3.—(AP)—Dixie Fellers only hit of the game, a hard line drive, gave the Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Yankees yesterday.

The Yankees advanced to within one run of the Pirates in the eighth inning when Fellers pitched a perfect game. Fellers pitched a perfect game. Fellers pitched a perfect game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP)—A. Simmons was banished from the game and the Phillies won 4-1. Simmons was banished from the game and the Phillies won 4-1.

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## Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley  
IF THE ENDS OF A 10-FOOT ROPE ARE HELD 2 FEET CLOSER TOGETHER HOW DEEP IS THE SAS?

ANSWER TOMORROW



## LINCOLN ILLINOIS

THE ONLY TOWN NAMED FOR AND BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN DURING HIS LIFETIME AND BEFORE HE HAD ACHIEVED WORLD RENOWN

AUG. 22, 1855

NEWARK, N.J. 1942  
W.C. BLACK  
56 FEET  
AROUND  
WEIGHT  
340  
POUNDS  
CAN KICK  
6 FT. 4 IN.  
HIGH  
FROM THE FLOOR

YOUNG—COUPLES  
WERE MARRIED  
AUGUST 3, 1940  
IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE  
MUSCLE  
BUILDS  
PHENANT  
BUILDS  
PARADE  
GROUND—AND KEEPS IT CLEAR OF ALL  
LEAVES, TWIGS, STONES AND OTHER DEBRIS  
HE USES IT TO PUMP UP AND DOWN

Today's Sport Parade

## Ben Jones Says Calibre Recent Derby Horses Good

By JACK GUNTHER  
A BOARD HORSE CAR 15,201, SOMEWHERE IN PENNSYLVANIA, May 5.—(BUP)—

IF YOU ARE STILL looking for the real feedback analysis of the 68th Kentucky Derby, brother, take a look at this. It is written on a soap box nosing between Sun Again and Whirlaway on the road to the Preakness Stakes and it comes to you through the courtesy of big Ben Jones.

Big Ben didn't have a horse of his own running in the Derby yesterday because Sun Again, who is nibbling at the corner of my copy paper, was scratched one hour before the race.

But the square-jawed king of America's trainers had a couple of good ones running in a couple of Derby's not long ago. One of them was my horse, Whirlaway.

The other was Lawrin.

Mr. Jones is just about as shrewd a horseman as ever expressed a working-out and his eyes mine very little—they may be anything at all. Here is what he saw from his box back by the finish line at Churchill Downs on Saturday.

First of all, he saw a race that was won by the best horse—Shut Out. Secondly, he saw a race in which the second best horse—Alabam—finished second. And as for the third, fourth and fifth horses, it was just a long-up in which a few stragglers as the worst meant a job or a little.

**WAS STRONG FIELD**  
To use the language of the horse running in this Derby was every bit the equal of that of previous Derbies, he said. "Every year the folks say that the current crop of three-year-olds is a bad lot. Yet, every year, by the time summer rolls around, there is always one good horse and sometimes as many as five coming out of that crop."

Although Ben thinks the horses in the race were as good on the average, as any group you will find on a track at the same time, he was disappointed by the one he thought was the best. That was Devil Driver, who was the solid choice among the trainers. The driver was slain at the end, while his mate, Shut Out, won.

"When I saw Devil Driver work at Kenilworth he turned in the most remarkable show I have seen so early this spring—with one exception," Jones said. "Whirlaway is the only horse who ever matched such work. Had Devil Driver run back to it, he would have led the Derby from wire to wire. I don't think he ran his real race and he will be better as time goes on."

**THE TWO GLAMOR NAUS**  
What about Alabam and Requested, the two glamor nags in the Derby? "Alabam from now on will be a mighty dangerous horse," Ben said. "He ran what looked like his best race as a three-year-old and it indicated that he may be running right back to his old form. He was in a little trouble, Alabam was, but he was a pretty game horse there from that standpoint. In other words, the footing was as full, not the horses."

I asked Ben why my little pal, Sun Again, was scratched, and he gave me the best answer. Sun Again, he said, just wasn't in the peak of condition needed to carry a horse a mile and a quarter. And he added, there is no point to running if you don't have a chance to win. Simply stated, Jones doesn't shoot for mere records.

Ben is not a fan of the red, according to some authorities.

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I asked Ben why my little pal, Sun Again, was scratched, and he gave me the best answer. Sun Again, he said, just wasn't in the peak of condition needed to carry a horse a mile and a quarter. And he added, there is no point to running if you don't have a chance to win. Simply stated, Jones doesn't shoot for mere records.

Ben is not a fan of the red, according to some authorities.

time of 2:04 2-5 as an indication that the horses were slow. Ben says the track was fast. Sun Again was very hard to run on. The same thing, he opined, running on the same track four days previously, he would have clipped two full seconds from that time. In other words, the footing was as full, not the horses.

## Shut Out To Make Bid For Preakness On Saturday

BALTIMORE, May 5.—(AP)—Without any fanfare Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, arrived Sunday at Pimlico where he will try Saturday, to pick up another rich purse in the Preakness stakes.

## Red Deer High Team Leads West

MONTREAL, May 5.—(CP)—Results of the first stage in the 27th annual Dominion marksmen junior rifle team championship were announced Monday, with the selection of leading teams from each province to advance to the final shoot-off.

Outstanding score of the first stage, competitions were posted by Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, which defeated Dominion champions, who led more than 100 rifle clubs across Canada with a score of 1,480 out of a possible 1,500.

The scores in the western provinces include: Red Deer, High School, Red Deer, Alta., 1,395; Warner, Rifle Club, Warner, Alta., 1,385; Rainbow Sea Cadets, Victoria, 1,385; Brentwood College Cadets, Corp., North Vancouver, 1,405.

Sun Again did not ship well and trainer Ben A. Jones said he wasn't certain whether he would start him in the Preakness.

mid-week the Preakness colony will be complete. Yet to come in Art Alberti, Sam's Alabam, and Emerson, Jr. Woodard, Valdina Orphan, which took second and third money, respectively, in the derby.

Others expected are Ben F. Whirlaway, Requested, William De Pont, Jr. Fairman, St. Ben's, Clark's Colby and possibly Whirlaway, P. Chrysler's Ben Dier.

Edie Arac's decision to stick to Devil Driver, his disappointing derby mount, although he could ride Shut Out, came as a surprise to race followers who had expected him to switch to the derby winner for the Preakness.

Whirlaway's decision to stick to Devil Driver, his disappointing derby mount, although he could ride Shut Out, came as a surprise to race followers who had expected him to switch to the derby winner for the Preakness.

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## American Golf Qualifying Round Set For Toronto

TORONTO, May 5.—(CP)—Qualifying round for the Hal Americas National Open Golf Tournament will be played in Toronto at the Toronto Golf Club May 28. It was announced Monday by the Royal Canadian Golf Association which will conduct the qualifying round at Toronto.

This is the first year a qualifying round has been held in Canada. The tournament is being conducted by the United States Golf Association and will be held at Chicago, June 18 to 21, 1942.

The entry fee is \$5 and total fee collected from the qualifying will be kept in Canada and donated to Canadian War Relief. It was announced. Entries close in New York May 13 and will be distributed among the 30 lowest professional scorers. First prize is \$1,000, second prize \$500 and third prize \$250.

**Baseball Gloves Wanted In England**  
From "Somewhere in England" has come a call from two former dominions for baseball equipment.

Jack Pearson and Harvey Hunter, who are currently in England, have been removed from Redfern Park that they have forgotten all about baseball. They have written to Cal Pickles to help solve their need for baseball gloves.

Jack and Harvey are particularly anxious to secure some second-hand gloves—new ones of course would be better—and a few baseball bats. Donations may be left at either the Blue Bus Life office or Men's Shop and Vic Horner and Cal Pickles will attend to the rest of the details.

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APRIL, 1942							MAY, 1942							JUNE, 1942						
	S	M	T	W	T	F		S	M	T	W	T	F		S	M	T	W	T	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31				21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

## MOTHERS, CHILDREN SAID ORDERED OUT

# Charge Soldiers Wives Refuse to Leave Homes In Edmonton

## Trades Council Delegate Warns Of Demonstrations Unless Situation Eased

Refusal by some Edmonton landlords to rent dwellings to wives of soldiers serving overseas was creating a serious situation in the city, and unless action was taken to solve the housing problem created through the refusal of unscrupulous landlords to rent to them, demonstrations were likely to occur, W. Paddy Griffin, labor leader and Canadian Legion executive member, told a meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council at a meeting held Monday night at the Labor Hall.

### I Saw Today

Not only are soldiers' wives refused rental of homes, but many of them are being given notice to leave their homes. In some cases, they are being given notice to leave their homes for refusing to rent to them. The women have children, and the situation is a very serious one.

Alfred Farnish, secretary of the Trades Council, said that a very serious housing shortage in Edmonton and predicted the establishment of a ten city within the city limits unless steps were taken to solve the situation.

He called attention to the fact that throughout the depression years, the city had had a very serious housing shortage. He called attention to the fact that throughout the depression years, the city had had a very serious housing shortage.

President Al. Sidney Parsons said that refusal by landlords to rent homes to people with families was a very serious situation. He called attention to the fact that throughout the depression years, the city had had a very serious housing shortage.

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## Winging Way To Africa



Boarding a TCA plane Tuesday morning, Kenneth Webster, 21, of Mirror, Alta., is shown above starting on a trip which will take him to Africa, where he has accepted a position with Pan-American Airlines to serve as a mechanic with the British Air Ministry Ferry Command. He attended the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute in Glendale, California, before applying for the post.

## Mirror Man Heading For Africa Help Keep British Planes Aloft

Kenneth Webster, 21, of Mirror, Alta., can't fly in his Majesty's Forces, but he can do the next best thing, namely keeping British planes in the air.

Referred last month as pilot with the R.C.A.F. in the air, Kenneth Webster left Edmonton Tuesday morning by Trans-Canada Airlines on a trip which will take him to Africa, where he will be a mechanic with the British Air Ministry Ferry Command. On April 17, he was advised that his application for the position with Pan-American Airlines, which has a contract with the British Air Ministry, was accepted.

He is returning from across his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Kenneth went to school here, and he worked as an auto mechanic for one year with the Standard Electric and Auto Parts Co. He is a car inspector with the C.N.R.

In March, 1941, he went to Glendale, California, to study at the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute, taking a master aviation mechanics course, as one of about 1,500 students. He studied the manufacture

and maintenance of planes and engines, during 1,500 hours of classes.

Other Canadians, from eastern Canada, attended, and one was now employed by Mackenzie Aircraft Repair Dept. in Edmonton. One graduate is already in Africa, serving as instructor with Pan-American Airlines.

Webster was graduated in March 1942, and came back to Alberta by way of Vancouver, where he had received word of his acceptance to the R.C.A.F. He was rejected on account of his eyesight. He had previously applied for the position in Africa but had had no acknowledgment at that time.

He arrived at Mirror on April 15, and received word of his acceptance shortly after. He left Tuesday for Africa by way of Winnipeg, Chicago and New York. He said he was not certain as to the location of his headquarters. The Pan-American Airlines have a base at Leopoldville, Belgium. His two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Walker of Youngstown, Ohio, and Joan, living at home.

Official notification was received Tuesday morning by R. P. Wallace, sheriff for the Edmonton judicial district, that the department of justice will not interfere in the Chester W. Johnston sentence, and instructing him to proceed with the execution.

Appeal was filed Tuesday by A. L. Lebel, former police magistrate in the St. Paul district, against conviction on two counts of theft by failing to account for money received as the sentence of \$50 fine imposed on each of the counts by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor. H. A. Mackie, C.K., counsel for Mr. Lebel, filed the notice of appeal.

In an effort to stem the increasing number of bicycle thefts, the police through Chief Constable A. G. Shule, are asking the co-operation of bicycle owners to keep their parked vehicles locked at all times. Cars and bicycles have been the target of the rate of two and three per day. Chief Shule said he would be the simplest remedy would be to keep the vehicle locked at all times, he said.

Donald Hobson, superintendent of the St. Paul district (Western) Ltd., was nominated as the local representative on the local employment committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. A. C. MacDonald, president of the local Unemployment Chamber of Commerce, announced Monday he was nominated to the committee following the request of Allan Mitchell, member of the board of directors of the Unemployment Chamber of Commerce at Ottawa that a man representing employers be nominated for the committee.

W. W. Wright, pioneer farmer and one of the city's leading citizens, has given up to the city a certain number of his rural and suburban lands, and is now a resident of the city. He is a member of the city council and is a member of the city council.

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## Leduc College Entertained By City Elks

Members of the Edmonton Elks' Lodge attended the largest local gathering in many months Monday night when the local members played hosts to about 30 members of the Leduc Lodge.

The visiting lodge was from Leduc, Alta., and was led by K. C. French, Calmar, its exalted ruler.

About 25 candidates participated in the degree display, and many new members were initiated into the lodge.

Refreshments were served. Albert "Bert" Leduc, exalted ruler of the local lodge, presided. More than 20 of the members of the lodge from Leduc, and some visitors, were present to make the meeting the most successful one in many months.

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## PENSIONERS TOLD Greater Consideration For Aged Must Emerge From Present Conflict

Sympathy and sacrifice, especially towards the aged, must be part of the new justice blossoming out of the present conflict, Canon A. M. Tremblay, rector at All Saints' Cathedral, and recently appointed judge of the juvenile court, told a capacity audience of pensioners, at their regular monthly meeting at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 103 street, Monday night.

Canon Tremblay based his address upon a comparison of the misdeeds of a prodigal son with the misdeeds of society during the past two generations.

At the conclusion of Canon Tremblay's address the members passed unanimously a resolution expressing appreciation to the provincial government for adding \$5 monthly to the pension allowance.

The resolution was moved by W. Lee, vice-president of the Alberta Pensioners' Society Incorporated, and seconded by Hugh Docherty.

REPLY IN DEFERENCE to the resolution, Edward C. Fisher, society president, stated that the move made by the provincial government was a step in the right direction, but that a better deal for pensioners, he surmised that the time is not far off when a national system of pensioning from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be established.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. M. E. Milne, Victor Green, Arthur Plummer and J. Grisdale.

A communication from the Crown Prince of Norway's Society Incorporated, and seconded by Hugh Docherty.

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Heard Docket Police Court After Holiday

Following an extra day's holiday, Police Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., was faced with a heavy docket on Tuesday morning.

Four persons were brought before the court. One case was dismissed and six others were given remands and adjournments. No fewer than 10 persons charged with owning dogs and failing to obtain a 1942 license, appeared before Magistrate Miller, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dallas was fined \$5 and costs or seven days of imprisonment for a charge of being cruel to a dog. Vera Martenik was fined \$10 and costs or 14 days when she pleaded guilty to a charge of shop lifting. She took two pieces of food off the counter of a local store.

Merle Yellow and James Paquette were fined \$20 and \$30, respectively, and fined \$100 for failing to pay charges of intoxication. In default of payment of the fine Yellow was sentenced to 30 days in jail and Paquette to six weeks in jail and Paquette's present sentence was the usual 30 days.

The fifth person sentenced was William Reich, who received a 30-day sentence on a dangerous driving charge. A usual charge was dismissed and the hearing of six other charges was adjourned.

Ottawa Official

Col. Goodwin Gibson, real estate adviser to the Department of National Defence, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday morning to confer with provincial government and civic leaders. He is accompanied by Col. T. Switzer. Col. Gibson would not state the nature of the business to be discussed with the local governmental bodies.

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 3181—Ask for Dept.

## Special Four-Hour Sale of 'Mother's Day' Gift Supplies

Three Styles as Illustrated—Regularly 1.75 for 1.00

Your problem of what to give mother on this "Special Day" of all days will be quickly solved once you see these lovely Slippers.

Three styles as illustrated—many others equally as attractive. Bridge blouse style of chevron and maroon. . . floral printed crepe. . . and fine feathers in all colors. With padded soles and cushion or wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths A to C. Regularly \$1.75. Wednesday Morning.

1.00

## Half Price Clearance Nemo and LeGant COMBINATIONS

A grouping of styles from which those who have been wearing Combinations of this type will have no difficulty in choosing.

These are lightly worn. . . others are brand new. Collectively \$24 to \$40. Regularly \$40.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00. Clearing Wednesday Morning.

1 1/2 price

## Wednesday . . . 4-Hour Clearance Women's High-Grade Shoes

Mark-downs from Regular 6.50 Lines

Shoes that will appeal to women who usually pay \$6.50 to \$8.25. . . . .

• Pumps of kid, crushed kid and other Lustrated leathers, with both dress, Cuban and walking heels. . . . .

• Dress of kid and suede with Cuban and walking heels. Also many other pleasing women's styles. Collectively \$4 to \$9. Wednesday 2A to 6C. Regularly \$6.50.

Wednesday Morning

## Half Price Clearance Women's, Girls' Sweaters

First in importance is the fact that they are "Jantzen" and "Palmer" makes. Smart for sportswear, school and business.

Fine wool in novelty knit in good assortment of shades. Cost varies with size. Sizes 24 to 36 and 38. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.50. Clearing Wednesday Morning.

1 1/2 price

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 3181—Ask for Dept.

RENT A CAR  
Drive a Yourself  
Phone 2264  
PICKUP & DELIVERY  
Drive Yourself Ltd.  
Main Entrance Opp. Macdonald Hotel

Brilliant Student  
Wesley R. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry, 1078 13th St., has received the degree of B.Sc. in electrical engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Mr. Henry graduated with honors last week, and was the recipient of a handsome scholarship in 1940. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

ROAD REPORT  
A.R.A. Safety Report: Increase of the law against motor vehicles. Tuesday's road report: All district roads in northern Alberta are good.

Air Observers Will In Softball Tilt  
With the commanding officers of the upcoming expedition to the Yukon, the 2nd Air Observers Squadron will be in the Yukon for the past two years.













## REALISTIC AIR RAID ALARM IN TORONTO

## Factory Workers' Own A.R.P. Unit Functions Fast



When the siren wailed and the bombs (theoretically) dropped in Toronto recently the employees of a shirt factory knew what to do. These girls, left, for instance, promptly climbed under the shelves in the workroom. They are Mary Samet, Jean Sinchak and Hazel Thertell. In the factory are 135 trained people who know what to do and who demonstrated it during the "raid." Jack Brill, factory owner, believes that raids can actually happen, so he's taking no chances and his employees aren't either. In the test they took care of half a dozen casualties with bandages and splints, centre. Incendiary bombs hold no terrors for the shirt-makers. The A.R.P. force is so thoroughly organised that fire-fighting units are prepared for fire-bombs. Joyce Feist, Morris Farber and Lillian Meddick, right, have the hose and a fire extinguisher ready to combat any blaze.



## Anti-Japanese Sandmen



The U.S. Army's Jeep cars prove again they are no flash in the military pan by successfully negotiating sand dunes, some of which are 160 feet high, at Camp Story, Va. Canada's army is now using some of the same type of Jeeps.

## Women Join Industrial Parade



Not long ago this attractive Canadian girl looked upon a file as something used solely to manicure her nails. Today, after joining thousands of other girls in war industries, she can handle a file as deftly as any man in turning out parts in an aircraft factory. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 women are now employed in industrial war work. Thousands more will be required to cope with manpower requirements as industry expands and men enlist.

## "Strike 'Em Dead"



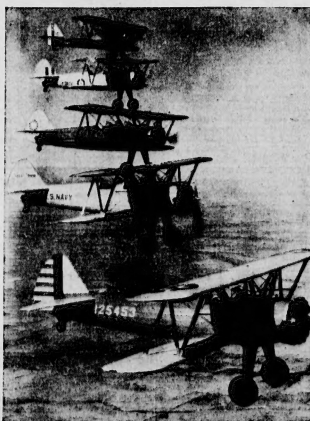
San Francisco citizens who aren't war-conscious are about to be awakened by such gadgets as this. The Citizens' Win-the-War committee is issuing book matches shaped like Jap soldiers with the legend "Strike 'Em Dead." The big model is decorated with three comely Chinese lassies.

## Learning To Man Big Wellingtons



These lads, fresh from training schools in Canada, are learning to man the big Wellington bombers, at an Operational Training Unit overseas. Left to right: Sgt. Aaron Gherstine, New Waterford, N.S., Sgt. Arthur Nickol, Curbunra, Newfoundland, Sgt. Vernon Morris, Durham Bridge, N.B., and Sgt. George Crossman, Sackville, N.B.

## Off To Aid United Nations



Typical of U.S. production are these five Boeing training planes fresh from the company's plant at Wichita, Kansas. Side by side they fly, and each is bound for a different country or service. From top to bottom they will go to Peru, Great Britain, China, the U.S. navy and the U.S. army air corps.

## Uncle Sam Rolls Up His Sleeves



Silhouettes of soldiers and ships on the map above illustrate the vast scope of America's participation in the world-wide war, as described by President Roosevelt in his recent speech.

## —And Now It's Coconut Fibre Hats



First hat made in U.S. from coconut fibre grown and woven in Florida is modeled by Leon Henderson, price controller.

## Father And Sons R.C.A.F. Veterans



This picture was taken in England when Francis Giradot, extreme right, was a flight-lieutenant with the No. 1 R.C.A.F. fighter squadron. He was invalided back after seven months overseas, and since then the family has been represented in the air force by his two sons, Edmund, now reported missing, and Francis, Jr., a radio technician. Shown here are Wing Commander Ernest McNab chatting with Air Marshal W. A. Blabop.





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